

The Washington Times

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Proprietor, Managing Editor.

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION

DAILY. Total gross, Feb., 1912, 1,197,300. Average gross, Feb., 1912, 47,823. Total net, Feb., 1912, 1,028,841. Average net, Feb., 1912, 41,186.

SUNDAY. Total gross, Feb., 1912, 176,727. Average gross, Feb., 1912, 44,182. Total net, Feb., 1912, 153,112. Average net, Feb., 1912, 38,278.

I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the circulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the net figures represent, after returns eliminated, the number of copies of the Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to bona fide purchasers or subscribers.

FRED A. WALKER, General Manager.
District of Columbia, sworn to before me this first day of March, A. D. 1912.
THOMAS C. WILLIS, Notary Public.
(Seal.)
Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1912.

REVERE THE MEN OF THE MAINE.

It is a thought worthy the heed of every citizen of the United States that all business cease for a few moments this afternoon while the nation, with its flags at half-mast, does reverence to the memory of the pavy men who lost their lives in the disaster which befell the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898.

It is then that the old Maine, raised at last by order of the Government, sinks to her final resting place in the Florida Straits.

MISSING PAPERS.

Important papers are found to be missing in the Sugar Trust suits, and we beg to add to our former remarks about burned books a few suggestions on this latter development of business life.

Hadn't the business community, generally, better begin to think a little about some things which seem to have escaped its attention? We are constantly adjured to do things on a business basis; we are urged to run the Government on business methods; we are urged to turn out the politician and put in a business man; we are constantly urged to see to it that business is not injured.

This is all very good and very necessary. But when a great suit of almost any kind develops we are astounded with what looks like the grossest carelessness in business management. Books are burned as valueless which are found to be of the highest value as evidence; papers are missing which ordinary prudence would seem to have dictated should have been guarded with zealous care; memories are found so lax that we wonder how the possessors of these what business training does? If the business community wants to know why there is a radical movement in politics, here it is.

UTILIZING OUR WATER POWER.

Mr. John H. Finney, of Washington, delivered an able address last night before the St. Louis League of Electrical Interests, in St. Louis, on the subject of "The Nation's Water Power Problem."

Mr. Finney made it entirely clear that the policy which has been pursued by the Government for so many years of "improving" our rivers and harbors—except in the case of a few large rivers—is not only extravagant but a piece of folly which should give place to more efficient methods. He thinks it clearly demonstrable that an equal amount of money spent in power development would give infinitely greater returns to the nation in industrial development and transportation facilities "which would be created through steam railroad electrification, brought about by cheap and adequate water power development, and this could be done by private capital."

It is an impressive fact that there are thirty-seven million horsepower in the streams of the country, based on minimum flow, capable of creating new industries which would earn twenty-six billion dollars annually. It is also a significant fact that this development is not merely a "local" concern, since it is shown that a given plant can distribute power over an area of 40,000 square miles.

Mr. Finney appealed for a general water policy which shall cover all beneficial uses of the stream as a unit from its source to its mouth, and provide for Federal control of the granting power under an indeterminate franchise "which shall recognize that while the agency of operation may change at some future time the structure itself is a permanent one." His plan is worked out with considerable detail, including the "rights of the States," "vested rights," and all the conflicting interests which stand in the way of a harmonious policy.

His address cannot fail to attract attention, and should receive the high consideration it deserves.

THE 'OLOGY OF FEET.

While waiting for an answer to the old-time minstrel query, "Why do the angels have big feet?" it may be worth while to consider a casual remark let fall by Dr. Helen B. Kellogg before a Chicago audience. She insisted that big feet are a sign of amiability and intelligence, and that by cultivating large feet the "intellect would grow automatically."

Seeing that she was speaking in Chicago she might be accused of merely making herself agreeable to her audience, but she seems to have held to her theory even in communities where Cinderella furnishes the type of footwear, so she must believe in what she says.

The late M. Lavater drew some rather far-fetched conclusions as to the moral and intellectual significance of the physiognomy, and in the folk lore of various peoples there is a "saying" to correspond with large or small ears, nose, etc., as the case may be. But Dr. Kellogg seems to have something unique. True, the size of the second toe is supposed to indicate that the individual is a little higher up in the evolutionary scale, but this was regardless of size as a whole. So far as there has been developed a synthetic philosophy of feet, the tendency has been

to hold that small feet proclaimed at least several generations of that coddled leisure which marks the caste of Vere de Vere, and the inference sometimes is that leisure, which Matthew Arnold called the "meat and drink" of intellectual effort, would bring about a corresponding amount of gray matter.

The Kellogg formula was one of those random shots which could not fail to stir a tempest, particularly among the ladies of the stage, some of whom have their little feet insured. Tears of real anger trickled down the grease paint as they denounced the insinuation that they were not as nimble of wit as they were small of feet. But perhaps there is a real philosophy in the Kellogg theory, after all. Just as the women "forgave" Mme. de Staël because she was ugly and the men because she was brilliant, womankind in general should be made more content to realize that fortune has favored them if their feet be small, and compensated them if they be large.

DOCTOR WILEY'S REASONS.

Doctor Wiley's reasons for retiring from the position of Chief Chemist were assured of an interested consideration at the hands of the public. They will get it; are getting it.

The doctor makes his statement in good temper. He frankly says that there were sharp differences of policy, about enforcing the pure food law, that made his position difficult.

Almost from the very beginning of the enforcement of this act I discovered that my point of view in regard to it was fundamentally different from that of my superiors in office. For nearly six years there has been a growing feeling in my mind that these differences were irreconcilable, and I have been conscious of an official environment which has been essentially inhospitable. I saw the fundamental principles of the food and drug act, as they appeared to me, one by one paralyzed or discredited.

Doctor Wiley proceeds to set forth specific cases in which his construction of the law was set aside by his superiors. He names whisky as the head of the list and there is a general understanding that agrees with his view that in that case the food law was not permitted to do its intended work for protection of the public. The whisky problem occupied years, and was supposed to have been settled, in favor of the Wiley contentions, under the Roosevelt Administration. Then it was reopened under the Taft regime, and once more the President's special counsel in the matter, Lloyd Bowers, sustained Wiley in essentials. This decision was set aside by President Taft himself in a decision that was a fine example of judicial reasoning getting to what public opinion and interest regarded as the wrong conclusion.

The corn sirup case likewise is cited by Doctor Wiley as one in which he was overruled. In this case, also, the final decision has impressed the public as doing grave injustice to Wiley and to the law.

By way of keeping the record straight, it should be noted that these cases, perhaps the most striking that have arisen under the pure food law, were decided finally outside the Department of Agriculture. Just now it is popular to attack Secretary Wilson and to assume that he is personally responsible for the assaults on the law. But, in fact, the department is not the ultimate authority in the most important matters arising under the law. A board of Cabinet officers, on which the Secretary of Agriculture is only one of three members, makes the regulations for enforcement of the act; and beyond that, the appeal to the President himself has been taken and has brought the conclusive decision, in many cases, from authority entirely beyond the Secretary.

THE ANTHRACITE MINING CRISIS.

Negotiations between the anthracite miners and operators appear to have reached an impasse. The miners demand an increase of 20 per cent in wages, recognition of the union, and shorter hours. The operators declare that they cannot grant any of these demands; they ask that the present agreement be extended for three years without change.

Each side insists that its position is unchangeable. If they continue of that mind, the anthracite miners in the Pennsylvania field to the number of 200,000 will lay down their picks on March 31, and the tie-up will begin.

Ten years ago, both sides were just as positive that nothing could be conceded. The strike began, and the public was the greatest sufferer. Still the contending interests stood firm, and national calamity not only impended but actually arrived.

But the event proved that the spectacle of the irresistible force encountering the immovable obstacle was not to be presented. President Roosevelt was not the man to let the country suffer while the two elements that mistakenly assumed it was entirely their affair should go on with their Kilkenny warfare of mutual destruction. He interfered in behalf of the public interest, and the public sustained him in what he did. He prepared for a startling coup: nothing less than taking military possession of the mines and operating them under Federal supervision, on the ground that the public necessity commanded the most drastic course to conserve the community interest. That purpose became known to leaders among the operators, and they yielded to the President's demand that they arbitrate. In the end, the arbitration reached a settlement that brought peace and regular production to the anthracite region for an extraordinarily long period.

It is good business for both sides to maintain, at this time, an unyielding front. But, in fact, there is no doubt that compromise can be reached, if the right sort of pressure is applied.

The question of the hour is whether there is a strong man to take hold and save the situation. Thus far there is no evidence that the National Administration has realized the gravity of conditions. Every day is precious, now; there ought to be a beginning. Measures should be under consideration, the merits of both sides' contentions ought to be studied, the facts ought to be known, and public opinion ought to be provided with the basis of knowledge on which it can build a sentiment that will back whatever measures may be necessary to adjust affairs. The country cannot afford to permit so ruinous a calamity as a strike and lockout.

FOR SENATOR URGES EDUCATION FOR MOUNTAINEERS

Henry W. Blair Praises
Times Editorial and Points
Crime Remedy.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I have read your editorial entitled "Virginia's Mountain Outlaws" in today's issue of your progressive and influential journal with great satisfaction. You are profoundly right in recognizing the absolute necessity of vindicating the law and upholding the courts and all instrumentalities established to maintain order in society by the condign punishment of the men who have committed this terrible crime. And this is sure to be done by the belated and proud old Commonwealth which so keenly resents such an undesired stain upon her record, although it is to be feared that many more lives will be sacrificed in vindicating her honor than have already been lost in the assault upon it.

But the all important lesson of this unexampled tragedy is stated in your closing paragraph with a pit and power which are giving your paper a leading position in this country.

Should Be Educated.

You well say "It is high time to seek out these men of the mountains, who in several States stand apart as unique in their combination of good and evil impulses, and subject them to the training which education alone can afford. They are of the purest blood of the first settlers. They have been equally untouched by foreign immigration and domestic law. They are naturally keen of intelligence and independent to a fault. Their efforts are being made to give them the education for which their children prove to be eager when once they are brought to the schools."

How true this all is, and how the heart of every patriot ought to throb with gratitude to the man who has done this. These glorious mountaineers, 5,000,000 of them, now cover both slopes of the Alleghenies from Virginia to southern Georgia. They are of a good stock as ever lived in this country or in any country. Without their ancestors the Declaration of Independence would have been but a statement of grievances never to be redressed, and the record evidence which would have hung like a stain upon the nation's name. It was the glorious part of the war of 1812, eclipsing the fame of perhaps any other of our nation's great battles, that the mountaineers of the Confederacy, and were its real backbone, while they gave a surplus of hundreds of thousands of their own blood to the maintenance of the Union.

Denied Fair Chance.

But neither they nor their children have ever had anything like a fair chance. Thirty years ago I had occasion to study this whole problem and struggled for ten years in the Senate to bring it to a solution. It is a race problem the white is on top and the black can never rise until the white man rises and so let him up. I tried for ten years to get \$100,000,000 a year for a short time to remove the ignorance of both races in all parts of the country, according to the rate of illiteracy as shown by the census. This is but the cost of one of the military expeditions which would have been a law there would have been no crime at all. I have seen the results of the failure of the State of Tennessee to spend billions within the next ten years for Panama canals, good roads, and vast improvements in land and water transportation. Why not expend something to remove the snags and shoals from the rivers and harbors of ignorance in this country? Why not help our overburdened States to give a common school education to all children of our country? Those of intelligence is just as important to the nation as is the State.

HENRY W. BLAIR.

St. Patrick Paraders

Mark Burial of Maine

NEW YORK, March 15.—Bright sunshine and cool weather, which made marching comfortable, resulted in today's annual St. Patrick's day parade, being one of the largest ever held in the city. The St. Patrick's Cathedral was reviewed by city and State officials, and Cardinal Farley and his assistants.

The procession was halted for five minutes at exactly 3 o'clock, and everyone remained at attention as a silent tribute to the dead who died for the cause of the old fighting machine itself which was being buried off the Cuban coast.

St. Patrick's Day to

Be Observed at Church

Special services in celebration of St. Patrick's Day will be held at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, tomorrow evening. Solemn vesters and benediction will be given by the Rev. Father Joseph F. McGee, pastor of the church. The Rev. Aloysius Brosnan, pastor of the St. Patrick's Cathedral, will preach a sermon on the life of St. Patrick and the effect his work had on the Christianity of the world. A special musical program has been arranged and will be given under the direction of the Rev. F. J. Kelly, choirmaster.

What's on the Program in

Washington Today

Meeting of Canton Washington, No. 11, 1 P. M. F. and social session, tonight.
Meeting of Anacostia Tent, No. 7, K. O. K. 8 P. M. tonight.
Address by former Congressman Bede, before the University Club, 9 P. M.
Monthly meeting of the Mississippi, 8 P. M. at the Washington, Egyptian Temple, 1912 Ninth street northwest, 8 P. M.
Monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, Hubbard School, 8:30 P. M.
Meeting of the Biological Society of Washington, the Cosmos Club, 8 P. M.

Amusements.

National—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Belasco—"Baby Mine" and "Milk and Honey," 8:15 and 8:35 P. M.
Columbia—"The Common Law," 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Chase—"A Persian Garden," and other vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Academy—"Alas, Jimmy Valentine," 8:15 P. M.
Casino—Edith Vaudeville.
Gaiety—"Continuous vaudeville." "Gaiety" The College Girls," 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Lyceum—"The Cherry Blossoms," 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Arden—Strolling, bowling, and motion pictures.

U. S. S. MAINE 1898-1912

Thy mighty bulk broken amidst lies,
As an heroic torso on the spot
Where perfect once it stood and drew all eyes,
Marred with time's ravage and man's wrong, forgot.
Yet from the depths, as from the dead, arise,
All that remains of thee! become a tomb,
All that neglect afforded those we prize
As our own glory, who had shared thy doom!
Not thus, all beauty and all strength, didst thou
Toss the white surges from that vanished prow,
Even as death bent o'er thy decks and sighed!
Drawn to the welcome seas in solemn state,
Pass into memory, while round thee wait
Our ships of war, none worthier of thy pride.

GEORGE V. A. McCLOSKEY.

In the Mail Bag

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

ASKED TO TIP HAT

IN PASSING WHITE HOUSE

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

In passing the Executive Mansion today, I thought of its occupant and of his great responsibilities, and while thus meditating I lifted my hat with the reverence of a Catholic passing a cross or a Moslem turning to the East to pray. I thought of the great nation of which he is the Chief Executive—a nation such as was unknown to a Caesar or conceived in the dreams of Napoleon; a Government not made and founded such as theirs, but founded upon liberty and man's humanity to man. It occurred to me in this connection on the eve of the natal day of the Republic, that the great nation of which he is the Chief Executive—a nation such as was unknown to a Caesar or conceived in the dreams of Napoleon; a Government not made and founded such as theirs, but founded upon liberty and man's humanity to man. 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